

# TORRE

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# Joel Carter To Head Seniors For Quarter

B. Niles, Arlene Rudin To Hold Offices In Spring Quarter

## PRESIDENT TALKS

Freshman Orientation Features Speech By President, Music

While seniors were engaged in electing officers for the spring quarter in orientation yesterday, freshmen heard an inspiring talk by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, and middleclassmen were idle, sophomores and juniors having planned to hold their first meeting next Thursday.

### CARTER IS PRESIDENT

Joel Carter was elected president of the senior class by a large margin of votes at the class meeting yesterday. Bill Niles will take the office of vice-president, with Arlene Rudin secretary, Evelyn Cavala A.W.S. representative, and Dee Shehtanian sergeant-at-arms. Seniors who were not on the campus last quarter are to see Miss Robinson in regard to commendations, appointments, and class fees.

Randolph Fitts and Hugh Starfelbach outlined for the seniors some of the leading events in preparation for Spardi Gras.

Of interest to seniors is the appointment service to be carried on through the columns of the Spartan Daily relative to Civil Service jobs, which was described by Mr. Dwight Bentel.

Ronald Linn entertained the class with a skit describing his experiences while employed in a can company.

### MACQUARRIE TALK

Illustrating his talk with personal experiences, Dr. MacQuarrie emphasized the importance of chance in life and the influence it may have in deciding the final career of an individual. He stressed the value of having a complete education as a basis for more advantageously influencing the vagaries of chance. He also urged students to rely on their own endeavors rather than expecting fate or fortune to decide their outcome. Maurine Thompson, contralto, of the music faculty, sang a group of lovely Spanish numbers.

# Graham, Campbell to Discuss Future War On Radio Symposium

"The Probability of an European War in the Near Future" will be discussed at the weekly radio symposium Monday night at 8 o'clock over station KQW by Dr. Frederick Graham and Dr. Earl Campbell of the Social Science department.

Dr. Graham will deal with the general background necessary to an understanding of the present situation created by Hitler's recent repudiation of the Versailles treaty and the rearmament of Germany. He will explain the policies and aims of the various nations involved and consider their past realignments by alliances, covering the European situation up to the rise of Hitler.

The more recent developments will be taken up by Dr. Campbell who will show why Germany has repudiated the treaty and begun rearmament. He will then consider what threat now exists toward peace and the bearing that Germany's recent actions has upon it.

# SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

Number 107

# Identification Class Will Write Individual Books

College Police School Considered Best In Country

When Mr. William A. Wiltberger looked about him to find what books and data were available for his re-organized class in Police Identification, he found only scattered material, so he assigned members of the class the project of writing their own books.

Each student will be required to supplement the theory of the lecture room with individual research and practical application of such findings. The books will cover three topics thoroughly, Description of Property, Description of Persons, and Modus Operandi.

### ORIGINAL WORK

"This is a great opportunity for original work," Mr. Wiltberger said. "It will be a new approach to the study of identification, which is virtually an unexplored field. We shall try to develop a good course book for the future out of the material we find."

The best books submitted will be copied and put in the library for permanent reference, while parts of others will be worked over into articles for police magazines.

State's Police school is offering a distinctly new type of police education to which there is nothing comparable in this country. The program is developed to meet the immediate problem, as is indicated by the book experiment.

### LAUDS SCHOOL

August Vollmer, well known authority in the police field and head of the Police Administration at the University of California, when

(Continued on page four)

# Rhines Drapes Self Over Pole, Smacks Signal to So. Africa

By OLIVE STREET

On a fine spring day when the little worms are twisting themselves into squirming knots of delight over the niceness of everything, it pleases the neighborly soul to prop his hoe against the arbor, drape himself over the back fence and pass the time of day with the man next door. . . .

Which is all right, thinks Al Rhines, member of San Jose State's Radio Club, but a little too close to home.

Last week he draped himself around the new 40 meter transmitter in the radio shack and smacked out a signal which was heard and answered by Oscar Egenes, operator of station ZT5R in Natal, South Africa, and a chatty conversation ensued.

Rhines made history during the Christmas vacation, also, by contacting station G2BM in London, England. According to those who know, this was most unusual because of natural wave barriers.

The contact with Africa gives campus station W6YL a perfect record. Every continent in the world has been "worked".

# Big Shot Blows Open State Gunnery Class

Students other than those registered in the Police Science school are eligible to sign up for Gunnery practice from 1 to 2 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays according to Mr. William A. Wiltberger, big shot of the Police school.

One unit is offered for the course which takes up the use of the pistol and rifle.

# Collection Made By Dr. Duncan Is Now On Display

Flowers, Shrubs From Mohave Desert Are Being Exhibited

By DOLORES FREITAS

Gathered on a week's trip into the deserts of Mohave and Colorado, a colorful display of flowers, shrubs, and reptiles has been placed on exhibit in the second floor cases of the Science building by Dr. Carl D. Duncan of the faculty.

Accompanied by Mrs. Duncan, the well-known Botany instructor covered approximately 1500 miles in his itinerary, collecting about half the material from each desert, with a few specimens from scenic spots along the route.

### UNUSUAL BEAUTY

Reporting that the desert is unusually beautiful this year, all the way from lower San Joaquin Valley through the southern area, Dr. Duncan brought back a wealth of material to prove it.

"The desert this year boasts the most remarkable flower display in twelve years," he stated.

### FLOWER CLASSIFICATION

Classification of the flowers was completed by Miss Emily Smith, also of the Science faculty. Many of the common habitants of the desert, including the creosote bush, the Joshua tree, yucca, Palo Verde, and desert ironwood are represented in the exhibit; while a wide variety of other plants, such as tansy-leaf Phacelia, desert apricot, waterthorn, ocotilla, and gilia are also included. A bunch of the famous California Juniper, with mistletoe growing on it; a beautiful spray of lavender thistle sage from the San Joaquin; and bunches

(Continued on page four)

# Consistency Marks 'Rope's End' Showing

New Cast Headed By Harold Randle Turns Out Competent Acting

## STAGING UNIQUE

Technical Effects Add To Mystery of Three Act Murder Tragedy

By ALICE PARRISH

Obtaining its thrills without employing any of the usual methods, Patrick Hamilton's play "Rope's End", as presented last night by San Jose players held for three acts the attention of its capacity audience. No unrecognizable and dubious noises are heard, no messages descend through chimneys, and no doors open of their own accord.

The cast, comparatively new to San Jose audiences, is headed by Harold Randle whose brilliant performance gives promise of equally brilliant roles in the future. Consistency of characterization, both in diction and in body movement is notable in all members of the supporting cast.

Aside from the originality of the play itself and the competency of the cast, a new and unusual stage set, designed and executed by students, elaborate and effective lighting, and sound effects never before achieved on a San Jose stage, add to the element of mystery.

The entire cast is as follows: Wyndham Brandon—Robert Dorr.

Charles Granillo—Sam Taormino. Cabot—James Lawrence Billwiller.

Kenneth Raglan—Bob Wright. Leila Arden—Jean Lattin. Sir Johnstone Kentley—Russell Azzara.

Mrs. Debenham—Elizabeth Alampress.

Rupert Cadell—Harold Randle.

# DTO's Plan Jail Dance With Court to be Held At Alum Rock Park

Serving 150 summons, there will be a meeting of the Superior Court of Delta Theta Omega fraternity at the Alum Rock Pavilion April 13, at 9 p.m.

A D.T.O. Jail dance is scheduled for that date and its carrying out of the jail theme will prove novel entertainment for the guests, promises Chairman Irvan Beaulieu. Bids sold for \$1.00 each will be in the form of summons and may be obtained from any member of the fraternity.

With the pavilion transformed into a penitentiary, the Royal Commander's orchestra will appear in striped costumes. Refreshments planned so far are the usual fare for convicts—bread and water.

# Pegasus Officers To Be Elected at First Meet

Election of officers will be held at the first meeting of Pegasus, honorary literary society, at a roundup at the home of Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, faculty advisor, in Saratoga on Saturday evening.

Members who have cars and have room to take passengers are asked to see Ed Wetterstrom.

# Personal Liberty Extinction Discussed

MOSHER, CAMPBELL FAVOR LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT

Will the next two decades witness the extinction of personal liberty in the United States?

The Spartan Daily asked three members of the San Jose State faculty this question and received the following paradoxical answer:

### RESTRICTION OF CHINESE

We will likely lose some of our liberty of personal choice, but most of us will still probably be able to do most of the things which circumstances will let us do, without restriction by government.

The present trend toward government domination over all forms of activity, disregard of personal liberties, etc., were dangers pointed to by Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, professor in the psychology department and member of the personnel committee.

Citing paternalistic developments in the training and care of children as an example, Dr. Mosher declared that the privilege of personal choice will disappear almost entirely if we continue as we have in the past five years.

### DEMOCRACY BEST

"Democracy is best in the long run," Dr. Mosher emphasized. "We must fight to maintain the minimum essential health, education, and business legislation."

It is possible, Dr. Mosher explained, to have both social efficiency and personal liberty.

In all parts of the world today, Dr. Earl Campbell told the Spartan Daily, the trend is toward a

CIVILIZATION INCREASES PERSONAL FREEDOM, SAYS MAC QUARRIE

"limitation of the sphere of personal anarchy."

### NO PERSONAL ANARCHY

If the world becomes socialized, Dr. Campbell believes, most of the fields of personal anarchy will disappear.

It is theoretically possible, however, he added, that under a socialized democracy many of what Americans regard as their traditional rights—freedom of speech, assembly, press, religion, the right of habeas corpus—may be retained.

On the other hand it is unlikely that there would be complete freedom to move about at will. At least, he thinks, the government would have to have the right to assure the maintenance of its industries.

### MORE ACTUAL LIBERTY

We may, Dr. Campbell predicted, see more liberty than now in some spheres of life, and less than now in others. Also we may have more actual liberty to do the things we want to do, even though these things are regulated by law.

That our actual liberty to do things which we want to do is increasing is also the opinion of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State.

"Civilization really increases freedom," Dr. MacQuarrie asserted.

"I have faith in Americans," the president said. "This country won't change radically."

"Most of this fuss about personal liberty," he concluded, "is psychological."



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DAN CAVANAGH ..... EDITOR  
Telephone Ballard 2418

DOLORES FREITAS ..... MANAGING EDITOR  
Telephone Santa Clara 5R3

FRANK HAMILTON ..... BUSINESS MANAGER

## NEWS EDITORS

Louis Walther  
Jewel Spangler  
Carey Guichard  
Elnora Christiansen  
Coral Kluge

## COPY DESK

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ART EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Events Of The Week

FRIDAY, APRIL 5—

Artizans annual party, 8 p. m., Lion's Den.

Sigma Kappa Delta meet, at 12:30, Publications office.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6—

Rope's End performance, 8:15, Little Theater.

MONDAY, APRIL 8—

Audubon society meet, 7:30 p. m., S210.

Players meet, 7 to 10, Home Economics building.

Y.M.C.A. meet, 12 noon, room 3 of Home Economics.

Trinity Episcopal students' meet, 12 noon, room 2 of Home Economics.

Meet of San Jose Chapter of American Home Economics association, 7:30 p. m., room 19 of Home Economics.

Meet of Miss DeVore's K-P group, E to K, room 'w' of Home Economics.

## Behind the News Class To be Held on Monday Evenings This Quarter

Students who enter room 24 at 7 o'clock next Monday morning to attend the "Behind the News" course will discover, much to their surprise and dismay, that the class will not meet until 7 in the evening, according to Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the Social Science department.

Due to the fact that the class meets an hour earlier than last quarter, many persons who intended to take it last quarter, twisted the time around in their heads and indignantly decided not to attend such an early class.

Only 40 students have signed for the weekly lecture course this quarter, as contrasted with nearly 100 during each of the two preceding quarters, Dr. Poytress declared, as a result of this misunderstanding.

Membership in the half-unit

## Camera Club Will Ask Photography Students To Join

Chosen for their outstanding work in photography classes last quarter 11 students will be invited to join the Camera Club, it was decided at the first meeting of the quarter held Wednesday night.

Plans were outlined for this quarter's activities and for the admission of the new members. Those decided upon were listed because of general scholastic ability as well as for their work in photography, and will be invited to attend an open meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building.

course is still open to anyone interested in a weekly interpretation of current events and a larger sign-up is expected for the first lecture next Monday evening.

WHEN YOU  
FEEL "FED UP"...

GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!

"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; due, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves."

(Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37

© 1935 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

"I'M AN ENGINEER—working on the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. Before that, six years in the army taught me the value of smoking a Camel when 'below par.' I smoke all the Camels I want, too, without getting jumpy nerves. And Camels are mild and gentle to the throat."

(Signed) RALPH A. TUDOR

MILLIONS MORE  
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT!

"Camels are made from finer,  
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and  
Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



"EVERY WOMAN prefers a milder cigarette. For years I've been smoking Camels because they are mild—and at the same time have a delightful rich flavor. I know these things don't just happen in a cigarette. There must be a reason, and I think it lies in the fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

(Signed) HELENE BRADSHAW

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



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GIL BISHOP

(NOTE—This article is written by an expert on such things, one Mr. Steve Murdock, former Daily Sports editor, who was prevailed upon to fill up yours truly's column for today. The unsuspecting Mr. Murdock dropped into the office yesterday and was grabbed like a live rabbit at a greyhound race. But read on—Gil Bishop.)

#### SPORTS IN SHANGHAI

By STEVE MURDOCK

The sport fan who craves variety and lots of it can do little better than establish himself in Shanghai, China. Although far removed from what the occidental mind considers the center of things important, Shanghai stands today as one of the world's great cosmopolitan cities, and it is this heterogeneous nature of her population that breeds the excessive variety of her sports offerings.

From baseball to J'Ahli and back again the Shanghaiander is never without some big sporting event on tap.

Perhaps the largest share of attention is centered on soccer and rugby football because these two games come closest to being true international team sports. Led of course by the British and followed by Chinese, French, Japanese, Russians, and Americans these two sports thrive almost all the year around. Clubs and schools unite to form teams of all calibers which compete in a score of leagues. Clarkson, halfback on last year's great Minnesota football team, gained his first experience with pigskin on a school team in Shanghai. The chief American representation in these sports, as in most others, comes from the Fourth Marines, of which there are two battalions or nearly two thousand men in Shanghai.

Close on the heels of rugby and soccer comes horse racing, or rather we should say, pony racing. It is on the palatial race course that occupies the center of the International Settlement business district with the peculiar, wirey horses that are native to China, the sport of kings is a very definite factor in Shanghai sporting life. To Shanghaianders, the Shanghai sweepstakes are an event comparable to the famed Kentucky Derby. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are wagered every year on a system that is patterned after the Irish method. Basketball occupies a fairly important spot in the winter sports program. Led and championed by the Marines, this game is chiefly participated in by the Chinese who seem to take to it. Other American teams in the shape of the Army and the crew of the Liner President Coolidge which calls every two months, heighten the competition from time to time.

Boxing is developing rapidly with many amateur as well as professional bouts taking place from time to time. American papers in Shanghai are firmly behind this movement.

Jog racing at the Canidrome in the French Concession, J'Ahli in the International settlement, and numerous tennis tournaments are examples of minor sports that enjoy great popularity in Shanghai. There is one American football game played every year on Thanksgiving day between the Marines and the American cit-

# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

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**SPORTS STAFF**  
GIL BISHOP—Editor  
Dick Edmonds Al Cox  
Randy Smith Al Rhines  
Women's Sports  
DOROTHY MARTIN

## Track And Field Team Determined In Big S.F.U. Meet

By AL COX

Determined to make up for the defeat they received at Los Angeles last week, the Spartan track team will enter the University of San Francisco meet that is to be held this Saturday morning in a fighting frame of mind. The weather has not given the Spartans any breaks as far as training goes. The last two days the boys have been confined from the cinders due to its muddy condition, and workouts have already been in the form of exercises.

### SPRINTERS MUST PLACE

Coach Bill Hubbard in predicting the meet stated that if all the breaks are given to U.S.F. they should win, but estimating the Spartan varsity to "come through" in several events, a different story may be the outcome of the meet. The sprints seem to be the events that will cause a

(Continued on Page Four)

izens living in Shanghai, and from what we understand it's a knock 'em down and drag 'em out affair from 'way 'way back.

Baseball, championed principally by the Americans and the Japanese, who are rabid to say nothing of nuts on the subject, also draws fairly large crowds. Inasmuch as the Japanese form the largest single element of foreign population in Shanghai there is a plentiful amount of competition.

In fact Shanghai offers a magnificent field to any promoter who finds the native heath tiring of six day bicycle races, wrestling bouts, motorcycle races, midjet auto races, etc., etc. On the other side of the Pacific in the world's fifth largest city is a sports hungry audience made up of all the races of the world who strive to make Shanghai live up to its lurid reputation as one of the world's roaring cosmopolitans.

## Golden Gate Junior College Favored In N.C.I.S. Meet In Spartan Plunge Tomorrow

By AL RHINES

With the flash of the starter's gun at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon the Third Annual Northern California Intercollegiate Swimming Championships will get under way for the second consecutive year in the Spartan plunge.

Bringing together the cream of the Collegiate swimmers of this section of the state, this meet will be the highlight of the local swimming season. While Golden Gate Jaysee is favored to take home both the team trophy and a majority of the first places, both Stanford and an unofficial entry list from California will give them a good battle for first place honors.

The first event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, was won by Stanford last year. This year, however, the victory in this event should go either to California or Golden Gate Jaysee, with the Cal swimmers slight favorites due to a previous victory over the city team.

The 200 yard breaststroke should find Foster of Stanford, last year's winner, Winberg of Golden Gate, and Teasdale of California Frosh the headliners, with Teasdale the favorite if he enters the meet.

The 150 yard backstroke, won by Parks of Golden Gate last year, seems to be a sure thing for Bob Walker of the Golden Gate outfit, with Withycombe of San Jose and Fitting of Stanford running close behind.

In the fifty yard freestyle sprint the favorites will be Lindgren of Golden Gate, Scatena of Stanford, Davis of California, and Ambrose of San Jose. Lindgren, if he decides to swim this event, should be the winner, while Davis—last year's winner—and Scatena should also put up a good race.

The 440 yard swim will see one of the best fields ever gathered

together on the coast competing with Gilman and Weatherbe of Golden Gate, Sexton of Menlo Jaysee, and Peterson and Clemo of Stanford all rating up in the money. Sexton, who was just nosed out by Dozier of California last year, and Gilman should battle it out for the top spot, however.

In the 100 yard stroke event, won last year by Houser of the Spartans, fans should see a battle between Houser, Foster of Stanford, and Winberg of Golden Gate, with Foster favored to cop the first place medal here.

The hundred yard backstroke event should find Walker of Golden Gate turning in his second win of the evening, although Withycombe of the Spartans and Heinecke of California may splash to a victory in this event which was one of a double victory won by Parks of Golden Gate last year.

According to Mr. Walker, a good set of judges have been secured for the meet. These include Penniman as starter and Billwiller, Cheney, McClintic, Lindsay, and Graves as timers. The Industrial

## Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

### SPRING QUARTER

Tennis, golf, baseball, and speedball, head the list of spring sports in the women's physical education department, with swimming, riding, dancing, and archery, as the ever seasonal activities.

Both the tennis and archery classes were closed to entries by 10 o'clock registration day.

Among new members on the women's physical education faculty we have Mrs. Jerrydelvon Laws, who is teaching in Mrs. Sarah Wilson's leave of absence.

Mrs. Laws is conducting classes in swimming, clogging, and social dancing. She is a graduate of San Jose State, in the class of '27. Mrs. Laws was a regular member of the physical education staff for two years, and later taught here during the spring quarter of '33.

### NOTICE

Lost and Found sale, 9 to 4, quad.

Arts department is working on lane markers and it is hoped to have them finished in time for the meet—the preliminaries of which will be held at 2 p. m., with the finals set for 8 p. m.

# FRANCO'S

**2 MARKETS** 5th & Santa Clara Sts.  
13th & Washington Sts.  
**5th St. MARKET OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE**  
*WE GIVE "D.N." GREEN STAMPS*

### PHYSIOLOGY

THE HEART IS PART OF THE CIRCULATORY SYSTEM AND PULSATES ABOUT SEVENTY TIMES PER MINUTE IN THE AVERAGE MAN AND IMPARTS PRESSURE TO THE BLOOD.

SPARE RIBS 2 1/2 lb. FRESH

THE BRAIN AND THE SPINAL CORD FORM THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM—THE CEREBRUM IS THE SEAT OF INTELLIGENCE AND CONSCIOUS SENSATIONS.

CALF'S BRAINS (NEW)

THE SUPPORTING PART OF THE BODY IS THE SKELETON, WHICH CONSISTS OF TWO PARTS—THE AXIAL AND THE APPENDICULAR.

B-Z-Z-Z  
BZ-Z-Z

### TOBACCOLOGY

THE MAIN THING IS TO SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT—YOU CAN'T BEAT IT FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR. M-M-M-M-NIFTY!

PRINCE ALBERT

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE

CRIMP CUT—BURNS LONGER

SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL BITE

MILDER AND MORE MELLOW

2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN

TOP-QUALITY TOBACCOS USED

# PRINCE ALBERT

*the national joy smoke!*



## Newman Club Annual Retreat Plan Complete At Committee Meeting

At the first meeting of the newly formed executive board of the Newman Club held Tuesday, final arrangements were completed for Newman Club's annual retreat to be held Saturday, May 13. The retreat will be followed on Sunday by the annual breakfast for members and alumni. Those who are planning to attend the retreat and breakfast are requested to sign on the club bulletin board or inform one of the members, stated Bob Ryaon, president.

Plans for a semi-formal dance to be given by the club in May were announced, and the outline of a Newman Club News was presented to the executive committee by Ward Gray. Membership tickets for this quarter are being sold rapidly, reported Jack Gruber, chairman of the membership committee. Those selling memberships to Newman Club are Francois d'Artenay, Marjorie Desmond, Kathleen McCarthy, and Esther Dugan.

## Party, Wienie Roast To be held by Artizans

Artizans, men's art honor society, will hold its annual party and wienie roast at 8 p. m. today in the Lion's Den on Alum Rock road.

Tickets for the event sell for 25 cents, and may be obtained from Howard Young, the general chairman, or any other member of the society.

## State Trackmen May 'Come Through' With Win In S. F. U. Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

lot of disturbance in the total score. The visitors have a star sprinter, Elmo Ferri, who, in his prep days was a San Jose High School star hurdler, but has since been made into a dash man. His times in the Fresno meet last week were 9.8 and 21.2 for the two dashes, which is a bit faster than any the State men have recorded this year.

### TAYLOR THREAT

The visitors also boast of a quarter miler who ran 48.4 in the one-lap event against the Bulldogs. However, Taylor of the Spartans is coming rapidly into form, and before the season is over, he should get under 50 seconds in this event. Considering the weather Taylor has been running in, the race Saturday between these two fine quarter milers should be very good. The local should be given an outside chance for a win in this event. Sparta's number two man in this event is Paul Gerheart, and a third place here could be used to a great advantage.

The mile run will feature Wall of the visitors and Glen Harper of San Jose. Harper showed some fancy running down South last week, and Coach Bill Hubbard predicts that he should get under 4.39 this Saturday. Wall, however, turned in a 4.23 mile in his last try which was probably on a good

## NEW DANCE COURSE TO BE OFFERED FOR WOMEN

Several new courses are being offered by the Women's Physical Education department this quarter. They include Philosophy of the Dance, a two unit course open to all junior and senior students. The class, meeting at one o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is under the instruction of Miss Margaret Jewell.

Two new activity classes being offered are golf at 3 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Fencing, at 3 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays.

## El Circulo Cervantes To Hold Meet Friday

Discussion of plans for the quarter will be the purpose of the first meeting of El Circulo Cervantes to be held Friday night at the home of Elsie Ghio, 345 So. Ninth Street.

day and a fast track. The half-mile event should be the spot where the Spartans should gather some points. Everett and Woods should both place in this race.

Coach Hubbard's star sophomore hurdler, Carl Cammack, should put two wins to his credit in the meet. His past performances in both the highs and lows give him this recognition. In his favorite event, the low hurdles, he should reject all bids by the visiting performers.

## Exhibit by Dr. Duncan Shows Many Types of Unique Desert Shrubs

(Continued from Page One)  
of woolly manolopia, evening primrose, and mentzelia add color and beauty to the exhibit. The buckthorn weed, san verbena, mentzelia, and the two varieties of primrose. Dr. Duncan reported, cover large areas of the desert in great profusion. Mexican tea, a small plant with tiny cones and leaves reduced to a scale, is classified as a relative of the pine tree. Branches of Torrey pine, which has become so rare that Torrey Pine State Park has been formed near San Diego, are also in display.

### LIZARD COLLECTION

Reptiles include California horned toad, a common non-desert lizard found also in the San Joaquin; the Uta lizard, which becomes hot with the sand, and therefore difficult to catch; the horned toad lizard; and two sand lizards captured by Dr. Gayle Pickwell. Completing the display are the skeletons of cactus plants.

Other members of the Science department faculty who toured the southern area during the past week were Dr. Gayle Pickwell, with Tom Rodgers and Robert Hiatt; Dr. O. L. Brauer and family; and Mr. Fred Buss and his family.

### BLOSSOMS ON EXHIBIT

The flowers, some of which were carried for five days before returning to San Jose, were kept fresh by wrapping them in dampened newspaper and stacking them

## Pan-Pacific Relations To Be Discussed At G. E. Majors Meeting

Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, of San Francisco, will speak on the problems that effect the teaching of social studies at the quarter's most important meeting for General Elementary Majors to be held Tuesday at 7:30, in room 155.

Mrs. McLaughlin will deal primarily with the questions of Pan-Pacific Relations. The discussion will be held from the standpoint of what the average student should know in organizing his treatment of social studies.

The meeting is being held early in the quarter to insure a good attendance, including faculty and students from other departments.

## Class Writes Volumes

(Continued from Page One)

he visited the campus recently, said:

"Nowhere in the United States is there available so complete and sound a course in criminal detection and police work as is offered here at your San Jose State college."

The University of California prepares men primarily for the broad field of criminology. The San Jose State plan seeks to provide a two-year vocational training for the student interested in police science.

in the car trunk. Many of the blossoms on exhibit are as fresh as cut flowers.

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



*I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.*

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

*On the air —*

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

*Interesting — how people find out about Chesterfield*